RUSHES THE SUBWAY DIGGERS

CROWD AFTER SOUVENIRS IS NOT CHECKED BY POLICE.

Commissioner Willeox Wields a Silver spade and Comptroller Prendergast says That the Recall May Be Neces sary-Mayor Gaynor Not Around

Ground was broken yesterday morning programme fixed it for a time when they new he would be engaged. Chairman Willcox of the Public Service

Commission, who cut quite the largest figure at yesterday's festivities, enjoying it, and who sent out the invitations, get an invitation to the Mayor, but he was out of town. If the name Gaynor but Comptroller Prendergast, without naming the Mayor, said that he was in favor of the recall for any public official who obstructed important public im-provements. The Mayor, had not approved of the letting of the contract or the building of this subway.

Just south of Sixty-seventh on the east side of Lexington avenue the Bradley Contracting Company, to which was awarded the job of building which was awarded the job of building the subway after many conferences and much talk by the officials who have to do with such things, had marked off a two foot square on the asphalt. At the Sixty-seventh street corner of the Seventh Regiment Armory a stand had been the served for the dignitaries who had been invited and a band played topical tunes.

After this there was a luncheon at the Hotel Plaza, at which the Bradley company was toastmaster. He congratulated the city officials on what had been done in subway building. Commissioner Willcox and others made speeches, saying that there would be no interference with the subway building.

It was learned yesterday that there are thirty-seven specifications named in

were very few police in sight and they were in charge of Inspector Titus and Capt. McNally.

An attempt was made to keep men, women and children at either end of the stand, but the crowd was allowed to jam the sidewalk near where the digging women and children were swarming through the street no attempt was made to stop the street cars or traffic.

Of course it was necessary to have picthose who took active part in the proceedings. This took some time, and the crowd increased. But the photographers had no trouble in getting a picture of Frank Bradley, the trim young president of the contracting company; James Bradley and others. William Bradley, who is also in the company, stayed far away from the snapshot men.

There were about 5,000 persons in the treets of the neighborhood and not over wo score of policemen, including two mounted men, when Chairman Willcox was called from the stand to take up the irst spadeful of earth. James Bradley handed him the silver pick, but Mr. Willcox politely insisted that Mr. Bradley hould do the job of taking off the asphalt This done, it was up to Alfred Craven, acting chief engineer of the Public Service Commission, to make a little speech to Mr. Bradley, saying that he had been authorized to issue the necessary permits to the contracting company this happened a picture of the trio was necessary to complete the historical data, Craven had to say on the permit subject. in one direction they came from another. did not get rough. They had to be careful. for there were a number of women and children jammed up against the rail around the apartment house on the east

around the apartment house on the east side of the avenue.

When it seemed that the officials would be swamped Commissioner Willcox scooped out some earth with his silver spade. Dan McManus, superintendent of the Bradley company, should have been there with a red and green ribboned glass jar to receive the earth, but he wasn't. Somebody had jostled him out of the way. However Secretary Whitney of the Public Service Commission had a handy and convenient soft hat and into this Mr. Willcox dumped the earth. Mr. Willcox dumped the earth. Mr. this Mr. Willcox dumped the earth will be say about the report that he is to this Mr. Willcox dumped the earth. Mr. Whitney crushed the hat under his arm and held tight, for about that time the crowd, evidently composed of souvenir hunters gone mad; decided that it wanted nunters gone mad; decided that it wanted some of the earth or pieces of the asphalt. It was a wild and swift rush that the crowd made this time and the police were all but taken off their feet. Mr. Willoox disappeared from sight but soon emerged at the edge of the crowd and made his way back to the stand. Somebody particularly anxious to have a police memento of the occasion got Capt. McNally's inccasion got Capt. McNally's in

signia from his cap. Inspector Titus dragged a woman who had swooned from the throng As soon as she got to her feet and away from the crowd she was all right. In the mixup was thrown again sand the earth was trans-ne hat to the jar.

was said that Inspector Titus had for reserves several times but in t get more policemen. He said crowd was not unruly bout the time the speechmaking a dozen policemen came from Third ue and when the speechmaking was under way and the crowd had become

ssioner Willcox sketched the of the planning of the new subway. he operation of the subway he saide plan of the Brooklyn Rapid Transpany had been approved by the of Estimate and Apportionment, meant, he said, that the city was receiving an offer for the operation subway which already had been apply the financial body of the city. And to assure the people of the city of York," he said "that the work here to-day will be continued with or by the Public Service Commission the entire system is completed, proentire system is completed, pro-city authorities will furnish the ecessary to prosecute the work." the President McAneny, the next said that the work would be unceasingly "until every line em-n the comprehensive plan that has n the comprehensive plan that has opted in the transportation prob-he city authorities shall have been ted and funtil every promise that y has given shall have been reHe predicted an interchangete cent fare for all boroughs.

Troller Prendergast pointed out
ery member of the Board of Estiadd signed the Makanny specific products of the contract of th

used to plain speaking, that not under any sense of factious mischievousness or he cause of factious mischievousness or hecause of any bitter personal disappoint-ment of any official, highest or lowest, is he going to prevent the consummation of this splendid plan, behind which the people of the city of New York stand." He got a cheer for this and another when he said:

Throughout the length and breadth of this land to-day there goes up a cry that public officials shall execute as far as their consciences will permit the will of the electorate, and the thing that has given Ground was broken yesterday morning for the Lexington avenue subway route, but Mayor Gaynor was not there. He was at the City Hall holding hearings on legislative bills while the ceremonies were going on and he seemed to have an idea that those who had charge of the word for the desires of the people of the community; and I say this, and I say it advisedly that while I would devocate the recall is that public devotion and adherence and obedience to the desires of the people of the community; and I say this, and I say it advisedly that while I would devocate the interest that while I would devocate the interest that the same of the people of the community; and I say this, and I say it advisedly that while I would deprecate the introduction of that principle into our government, still, if in order to bring about the consummaorder to secure that representative govern-ment that the people desire and deserve, it should be necessary to institute the recall explained that every effort was made to in New York, to bring recalcitrant officials to their knees, the recall should be intro-

Don't understand for a minute, ladies was mentioned publicly in any of yes-terday's proceedings no one heard it; Fifty-ninth street and over the Queensoro Bridge and then out through Queens bringing the people of Queens into the Borough of Manhattan and the people of Manhattan into the Borough of Queens, is within the power of any one man to prevent or that it will be prevented by any official, but let your ideas and views upon that question and all related questions be known so emphatically that no official will dare even an attempt to stem the tide of your desires.

After this there was a luncheon at the

invited and a band played topical tunes. The asphalt covering was loosened but not removed from the two foot patch and there were silver coated picks and spades for the digging. The contracting company had new red wagons drawn by fine looking horses with new harness and ribbons.

It seemed that everything had been arranged for an orderly celebration of the gecasion, but somebody had forgot that a crowd might come. The crowd came and things began to happen. There were very few police in sight and they

NEW COLUMBIA COURSES.

One in Optometry, Another to Fit You to

The department of extension teaching of Columbia University has announce was to be done. A line was strung along that it will give a two years course for the curb, but it helped little. While optometrists, this in answer to a special request from the Department of Education of the State of New York. The course is open to any one who has completed a high school course, but does not tures taken of the two foot patch and of lead to a degree or a diploma; instead, a report of standing will be submitted to the Board of Regents. The department has also made arrange-

ments for evening courses in the majority of the subjects taught in the university, to be given on Morningside Heights, at 33 East Park street, Newark, and in the Y. M. C. A. building at the corner of Bond and Fulton streets in Brooklyn. Through these courses a student may be aided in preparing for the law school and the medical school, as well as for advanced standing in Columbia College and the scientific schools. Two new courses have just been added—one in commerce, accounts and finance, preparing students for the sertificate of certified substitution of the secretarial accountant. accountant, and the other a secretarial course covering three years "to equip students who desire to become private secretaries or to hold important positions in offices as assistants to public officials or to persons engaged in professional pursuits."

T. P. SHONTS MEETS HIS FAMILY. for the subway construction. But before | Carries the Little Due de Chaulnes Ashore in His Arms.

Theodore P. Shonts went down the bay Mrs. Shonts and her two daughters, Miss Everybody apparently wanted to be Marguerite and the Duchess de Chaulnes. in that picture. The crowd surged around who had with her the small Duc de the officials, and as the police shooed them | Chaulnes. Frank E. Drake, a brotherin-law of Mr. Shonts, went with him The photographers were rushed and They just missed a ducking when a big cameras broken. The police were buf- wave slapped against the side of the cutter feted and thrown about. Even then they on its way to the Holland-America liner Rotterdam.

quarters of his family on the breezy part

thing to say about the report that he is to be managing director, of the New Theatre

FOLIES BERGERE REOPENS. The Second Season of the Theatre Res

The Folies Bergere, New York's unique ombination of restaurant and theatre which was opened to the public last winter, began its second season last night. The theatre, which was closed for a few weeks of the warm weather, offers practically the same programme which won success for the enterprise last winter.

The principal performers are still Ada

Lewis, Otis Harlan, Laddie Cliff and Grace Larue, who supplanted Ethel Levey. Rennold Wolf's review "Hell" still opens the performance, there is the ballet as an interlude and "Gaby" ends the regular entertainment. In the cabaret performance, Simone de Beryl still poses gracefully while the cinematograph plays over her figure, the Marcel living statues are disclosed in panels on each side of over her lighte, the Marcel living statues are disclosed in panels on each side of the stage and Olga Petrova still imitates celebrities. James Morton, acting as chairman, introduces all these performers as well as the so-called "Dallas Dip," in which twenty-five dancers reveal a variation of the turkey trot, which, under various alliases in endeavoring to acquire various aliases, is endeavoring to acquire the popularity of ragtime.

SHEPARD'S PALLBEARERS.

George Foster Peabody, President Finley and Francis Lynde Stetson Among Them LAKE GEORGE, July 31.-Announcenent was made this evening at Erlowes that six pallbearers had been named for the funeral of Edward M. Shepard, the first services of which occur to-morrow at 10 o'clock in St. James's Episcopal Church at Lake George. Those who have been chosen are George Foster Peabody Henry F. Chapman, A. Augustus Healy,

the comprehensive plan that has been to city authorities shall have been and funtil every promise that has given shall have been reHe predicted an interchangement fare for all boroughs.

Olier Prendergast pointed out we member of the Board of Estimaged the McAneny report and hey were bound by its conclu
The Rev. E. M. Parrott, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, has said that there is being planned a memorial service for Mr. Shepard. It probably will occur on Sunday, August 6. A more public memorial service is being planned to take place in the near future at which said they were bound by its conclu-is. He added: Furthermore let me say, because I am of Mr. Shepard, will make addresses.

PARK BENCHERS BOTHER THE PLAZA.

The Latest Intruder Wanted to Hire a Window for a Tight Wire Act-Changeable Paths in the Walderf-Troubles of Buying Cigars in France.

morning and hove to to leeward of the

Surmounting all was a rakish looking

"You see," continued the affable stranger, leaning one elbow on the desk, "I am a retired circus performer. Sitting idea of stretching a tight rope all the way along the wall up as far as the Arsenal and giving an unprecedented performance in the presence of countless thousands. I would be willing to pay you a rental, or give you a share of the gate receipts."

"But what do you want with one of our windows?"

"Wall you see there is no other place."

windows?"

"Well, you see, there is no other place from which to stretch a wire, and I thought that would be a good place—" But the hotel's strong arm man by this time had the stranger in his grasp, and the latter was propelled through the emergency erit before he had chance to describe his plan further.

"I saw several such killings this summer down near the lower lake. The sparrows in the park have become as much afraid of the cow, blackbird as they are of a hawk. The blackbirds' emity is directed at the sparrows only. They attack no other bird.

There is an electrical engineer from Chicago who has the same surname and initials as a buyer for one of the big stores out there. The engineer arrived two days ago at a hotel not much frequented by the buying fraternity, but since then he has received upward of a hundred letters inviting him to come and inspect our new fall and winter styles. Whenever he is in the hotel he is kept busy explaining into the telephone that he is not interested in women's wear and that he really has no time to look at displays and that he is much obliged, but he is engaged for said the surnamental mobody had ever credited him with sufficient courage to shake his head in contradiction when the Sunday school visitor, who wished to show off his knowledge of Biblical history, asserted that Saraha whose age was recorded in the Bible. Seeing the disapproving motion of the little head in the front row the visitor reiterated:

"Sarah was the only woman whose age is recorded in the Bible."

Then Tommy spoke right up:

"There are three more that I know of," said he." Chicago who has the same surname and into the following that he is not interested in women's wear and that he really has no time to look at displays and that he is much obliged, but he is engaged for dinner and the theatre.

with as had as big a mait business to deal with as the postmaster of a good sized town, and rather more complicated. An important item of the job is keeping track of the movements and different ad-dresses of persons who have left the hotel and forwarding their letters to the

"The cigars you buy in France are nohas lately come back from Europe, "and it is really impossible to get a decent cigar at retail at anything like a fair price. I know of three places in Paris where you can get good cigars by the box, one, which for many years was under the Grand Hotel and is now across being \$125,000. The second largest item the Boulevard from it; another in the Rue Ste. Honore, near the bottom of the Avenue de l'Opéra, and the other in the hamps Elysees, a little below the Elysée Palace Hotel.

"When I started for Paris from Lon don I had forty cigars in a box which had cost me just \$3. I had bought them in

to a French customs officer you lay yourself open to trouble. If you tell him you
have anything dutiable he is very apt
to make a thorough search. I remember
that once I bought a box of twenty-five
cigars at Baden Baden and declared them
when I reached French Agincourt, with
the result that not only did the customs
man go minutely through all my hand
luggage but actually searched my pockets
"However, at Calais I declared my
forty cigars and handed them to the
'douanier,' at the same time reminding
him that ten oigars were exempt. He
immediately demanded to see the cigars,
and carried them off in triumph to the
head official. Then he came back and
probed my valises, me and actually searched my said.

At Durland's Riding Academy she met
Hubert Hartigan, employed there as a
rubber, in whom she became sirs.

Garth.

At Durland's Riding Academy she met
Hubert Hartigan, employed there as a
rubber, in whom she took a great interest. She persuaded her husband to engage Hartigan as a groom, but Mr. Garth
discharged the man just before starting
on the trip on which he committed suidide. Just before her husband's death
Mrs. Garth bought the property known
as the Woodward mansion near Morrisdulge her liking for horses. The property joined another estate purchased in
the name of Hartigan a few months before, which contained a half-mile track.
Atter Mr. Garth.

and carried them off in triumph to the head official. Then he came back and probed my valies.

"Well, they soaked me \$2.37 duty on the thirty cigars, which was actually more than they had cost me. When I reached Paris and the officers asked me if there was anything dutiable in my trunk I said 'No.' and they were not even opened.

"The next day I was passing the cigar of shop opposite the Grand Hotel and was surprised by the cheapness of cigars that were exposed in the show window. I went in, filled with remorse that I had ever condemned the French method of selling cigars, and found that the cigars in the window were in a sense a hoax. The retail price was quoted, but you could not buy at that price unless you took a box. They were still selling them done up in little glass covered boxes of two, four and six, and as of old when I bought samples at the regular prices, which were quite different from those marked in the window, I found I had just the same sort of punk I had always got in Paris."

After Mr. Garth's death Hartigan deeded this property to Mrs. Garth had an auction sale of all her horses and vehicles, and said that she was leaving America to remain abroad and educate her children. Hartigan announced that he was going abroad and would export hunters from Ireland.

OBITUARY

Louis Eugene Lefferts, who sailed for Europe on July 1, died in Geneva. Switzerland, last Wednesday. He was travelling with his wife and two sons, follett, a student at Williams College, and Halleck Lefferts. Mr. Lefferts lived at 254 West Seventy-fourth street. He was born in this city fifty-two years ago and was the son of Col. Marshall Lefferts of the Seventh Regiment. He was a vestry-man of Christ Church. His eldest son, Allen, is a law student at Columbia. sort of punk I had always got in Paris.

Suffragette Lunch Reem Closes for Cook's Vacation.

Lunchers in the Twenty-first Assembly district who yesterday went in search of a noonday meal at the Suffragette Lunch Room in East Thirty-fourth street found only a placard on a locked door saying that the place would be closed the entire week. At the suffrage headquarters it was said that even a cook deserved a vacation and the lunch room had closed that she might have it. Mrs. Armundsen, the Swedish cook, was first introduced to the lunch room by Mrs. O. H. P. Belton Room in East Thirty-fourth street found only a placard on a locked door saying that the place would be closed the entire week. At the suffrage headquarters it was said that even a cook deserved a vacation and the lunch room had closed that she might have it. Mrs. Armundsen, the Swedish cook, was first introduced to the lunch room by Mrs. O. H. P. Belton Room in East Thirty-fourth street found only a placard on a locked door saying that the place would be closed the entire week. At the suffrage headquarters it was said that even a cook deserved a vacation and the lunch room had closed that she might have it. Mrs. Armundsen, the Swedish cook, was first introduced to the lunch room by Mrs. O. H. P. Belton Room in East Thirty-fourth street found only a placard on a locked door saying that the place would be closed the entire week. At the suffrage headquarters it was said that even a cook deserved a vacation and the lunch room had closed that the line had to find the founder. Mrs. Armundsen, the first of the lunch room had closed that the lunc Room in East Thirty-fourth street found only a placard on a locked door saying that the place would be closed the entire week. At the suffrage headquarters it was said that even a cook deserved a vacation and the lunch room had closed that she might have it. Mrs. Armundsen, the Swedish cook, was first introduced to the lunch room by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and is famous for her peach short-oakes and clam chowder.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

If you want to see how curiously sugshow where they supplement the films with synchronous noises, where stage- Amended, Removes All hands make the sea roar and whistle for the approaching locomotive. Watch the pictures and you will wonder how the assistants make such adequate and suitable sounds to go with the scene.

Every once in a while a patron of one of the benches in Central Park steers a course for the front door of the Plaza, which yawns invitingly. One such bore down past the warning becken of the uniformed carriage porter on Sunday for a train of cars turns out to be an auto-morning and the warning to the variance of the warning of waves and when you open your eyes again and more than likely what you thought was intended for a train of cars turns out to be an auto-morning and the warning of waves.

The experiment holds good with a venoffice desk about 11 o'clock, just after all hands had been piped to church.

The voyager from the latitude of the skating pond wore a long Prince Albert coat, a lingerie effect in trousers and footwar that was ventilated in the bows.

Surmounting all was a rakish looking straw hat, apparently salvaged from a dust heap. A daisy freshly plucked and worn in the lapel of the coat gave a certain jauntiness to the caller's appearance which a four day's growth of beard failed to circumvent.

Hailing the information desk but getting no answering salute, the stranger remarked that he had been thinking. This caught the attention of the clerk.

"I'd like to know if I can rent one of your third story front windows" continued the caller.

The clerk's jaw dropped.

"You see," continued the affable of the caller and the caller an "That is the first Chinese curbstone

"I didn't know the cow blackbirds were such murderous creatures until I saw them killing the English sparrows," said a Cen-

tral Park keeper.

"There are some persons who would applaud any agency that helped to diminish the number of those sparrows, but it came as a shock to me to see a feathered member classed as a song bird engaged in cold blooded slaughter. The mode of killing was to drive the beak into the sparrow's brain.

nobody had ever credited him with suf-

years as the chief mail clerk, worked his last watch at the Waldorf yesterday. He is going to Baltimore to be cashier at the new Hotel Emerson.

In his work at the Waldorf Mr. Westervelt has had as big a mail business to deal with as the postmaster of a good sized town, and rather more complicated. An town, and rather more complicated. An town, and rather more complicated to the prisoner of being the culprit.

"I didn't know what was inside the box and I wanted to see," the prisoner explained to Magistrate Magistrate that several false alarms had been sent in from the box recently and he suspected the prisoner of being the culprit.

The Magistrate sent Holtz to the Workbox and I wanted to see," the prisoner explained to Magistrate Murphy in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

The policeman told the Magistrate that several false alarms had been sent in from the box recently and I wanted to see," the prisoner explained to Magistrate Murphy in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

The policeman told the Magistrate that several false alarms had been sent in from the box and I wanted to see," the prisoner explained to Magistrate Murphy in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

The policeman told the Magistrate that several false alarms had been sent in from the box and I wanted to see," the prisoner explained to Magistrate Murphy in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

The policeman told the Magistrate that several false alarms had been sent in from the box and I wanted to see," the prisoner explained to Magistrate Murphy in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

The policeman told the Magistrate that several false alarms had been sent in from the box and I wanted to see," the prisoner explained to Magistrate Murphy in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

MIMIC WAR COST \$150,000.

Massachusetts Militia Manœuvres Bills Chiefly for Payroll and Food. July 31.-Rough

made to-day by the State Militia Department, concerned with the payment of bills incurred for the manœuvres of last week, indicate that the total expense to State and nation will be \$150,000.

Damage to property will be about \$1,500

BANKER GARTH DEAD. Father of the Bank President Who Committed Suicide in 1908.

Horace E. Garth, formerly president of London, thinking that as in the past I would be allowed to take the forty cigars in at Boulogne free of duty. An American who lives in London told me on the Channel boat that a new law prohibited the admission of more than ten free of duty. But, he added, 'the duty is so small that you need not be alarmed.'

"Now long experience had taught me that the moment you declare anything to a French customs officer you lay yourself open to trouble. If you tell him you have anything dutiable he is years."

the Mechanics National Bank, died yesterday at Huntsville, Ala., in his seventy-fifth year. He leaves a daughter. Miss Winston Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Granville W. Garth, who succeeded his father as president of the Mechanics National Bank, died yesterday at Huntsville, Ala., in his seventy-fifth year. He leaves a daughter. Miss Winston Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Granville W. Garth, who succeeded his father as president of the Mechanics National Bank, died yesterday at Huntsville, Ala., in his seventy-fifth year. He leaves a daughter. Miss Winston Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Granville W. Garth, who succeeded his father as president of the Mechanics National Bank, died yesterday at Huntsville, Ala., in his seventy-fifth year. He leaves a daughter. Miss Winston Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Garth, who succeeded his father as president of the Mechanics National Bank, died yesterday at Huntsville, Ala., in his seventy-fifth year. He leaves a daughter. Miss Winston Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Memphis. His son, Garth, and two sisters. He will be buried at Mem the Mechanics National Bank, died yes-

to the lunch room by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and is famous for her peach short-cakes and clam chowder.

Swits a Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, July 28th, averaged \$.10 cents per pound.—Adv.

Mrs. Anna Mooney, Sed of Sed Jersey widow of Bernard Mooney, Sed Jersey arenue, Jersey City, at the age of \$5. She was the mother of the Right Rev. James F. Mooney, D. D., president, of Seton Hall College.

The Inheritance Tax Law Objection of Non-residents against Keeping Securities in New York.

Such Securities Are Now Exempt from the Tax The Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. 120 Broadway Established 1870 Sales \$5 to \$800 a Year

Copy of this Amendment sent on application

POLICE CAR CHARGES A RIOT

BORES ITS WAY IN TO AID TWO MOBBED POLICEMEN.

Was Waldo's Car-Driver Carries a Gun the Butt of Which He Used on Obstreperous Heads in Washington Square South-Riot Was Just Rowdylim.

The Police Commissioner's automobile figured yesterday morning as a hybrid var engine, part battle chariot and part flying wedge in a rumpus on Washington quare when Richard Oliver, chauffeur Fixed price, for Commissioner Waldo, sent it charging into a sizable crowd which had set upon two patrolmen. When he reached the storm centre Oliver had to jump out and help, laying about him with the butt of his revolver, before the policemen could get their prisoner a: d one of their assailants into the tonneau. Then he had to charge the crowd again and break his way through to get captors and capives to the Mercer street station.

\$1.20

(postage 12c.)

The trouble began with four exhilarated youths from the East Side driving a grocer's wagon along Washington Square South and fighting among themselves for the pleasure of plying the whip. Presently they dropped it, stopped the horse and resumed debate on the pavement. Policeman Lane came up to make a point of order and one of the four hit him on the jaw. The policeman grabbed the puncher, whereupon the other three started in to beat him up. A nondescript crowd materialized from the lower fringe of the square and when Policeman Vance appeared in response to Lane's whistle he found Lane down on one knee under a shower of blows, clutching his man by the slack of the trousers and trying to get out his revolver. Vance drew his and clubbed his way into the crowd, which was getting larger and ugher every minute. grocer's wagon along Washington Square

in women's wear and that he really has no time to look at displays and that he is much obliged, but he is engaged for dinner and the theatre.

When you go into the Waldorf these mornings you never know what may have happened to the place in the night, with the changes that are going on there. Visitors yesterday morning found the usual entrance on Thirty-fourth street boarded up and a wide corridor leading from the ballroom entrance further along the street, the cashier's office occupying the place where the hall porter's deek was the day before and the latter shoved down the corridor to a position near the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to pater to sar the bar.

Charles E. Westervelt, familiar to

to kick at the fallen policeman.

Oliver jumped out over the hood, for howling humanity was packed tight against both sides of the car. He drew his revolver and with the butt of it thumped the head of an enthusiastic youth who was aiming a kick at Lane. The youth dropped and Oliver jerked him up by the collar, clubbing with his gun the while at the men who were roughing Vance. up by the collar, clubbing with his gun the while at the men who were roughing Vance and Lane, until Vance could get Lane on his feet. Then Vance and Lane recovered their original prisoner, one Timothy Sullivan, and threw him into the tonneau.

The crowd was swarming over the car trying to keep the policemen a way from it and yelling at the prisoner to jump out.

way to Alaska, to-day said:

"I am going to study Alaska from a
date much earlier than the Controller
Bay episode and earlier than any of these
recent problems having to do with that
territory. I am going to familiarize
myself with the general conditions up
there and in that convection Controller trying to keep the policemen away from it and yelling at the prisoner to jump out. Vance climbed into the tonneau with Sullivan, and Lane and Oliver began getting the car clear to start for the police station. Vance helped by clubbing off the men who were clinging to the rim of the tonneau. Meanwhile sticks and black jacks were used freely on the policemen. Oliver spotted the man who had tried to kick Lane and gripped him at the myself with the general conditions up there, and in that connection Controller Bay naturally will come under my obser-vation as one of the principal points of interest, not alone because of the con-troversy but also because of its proxim-ity to the Berling River coal fields.

"There undoubtedly will be a strong demand at the next regular session of Congress for legislating looking toward men. Oliver spotted the man who had tried to kick Lane and gripped him, at the same time getting a hard crack on the elbow from a blackjack. He managed to land his man in the car. The man, who said lafer that he was Harry Kane, a salesman of \$26 Third avenue, was obstreperous until Oliver hit him again with the revolver.

revolver.

Vance got in, but as Oliver jumped for the driver's seat a girl pulled him back by the coattail. Later a young woman whom the police thought to be the same one appeared at the Mercer street station and announced her intention to appear in night court as a witness for the policemen, saying she had seen Sullivan hit Lane when the trouble began. Oliver loosened her grip after taking a pounding Lane when the trouble began. Oliver loosened her grip after taking a pounding from her enthusiastic allies and started the car. By this time reserves from the Mercer street station had arrived and were trying to scatter the crowd, but the chauffeur had to drive through as before, this time knocking down a few though running over nobody. The man whom he had run over in his first onslaught had been helped away by friends with no serious injury. serious injury.

To Contest Commission Government Vote

in Hoboken. Supreme Court Justices Swavze and Bergen issued a writ of mandamus in Jersey City yesterday compelling City Clerk James H. Londrigan of Hoboken to produce for inspection the poll books used at the special commission government election in Hoboken on June 27. Commission government workers say that the books will disclose the names of hundreds of persons who voted illegally. A house to house canvass is being made by the commission government investigators. The proposition was defeated by over 1,900 votes on the face of the

Louis Eugene Lefferts, who sailed for Europe on July 1, died in Geneva, Switzerland, last Wednesday. He was travelling with his wife and two sons, Gillett, a student at Williams College, and Halleck Lefferts. Mr. Lefferts lived at 254 West Seventy-fourth street. He was born in this city fifty-two years ago and was the son of Col. Marshall Lefferts of the Seventh Regiment. He became vice-president of the Celluiold Company of 30 Washington place, which was organized by his father. Mr. Lefferts was captain of Company K of the Seventh Regiment. He was a vestryman of Christ Church. His eldest son, Allen, is a law student at Columbia.

A consular report from Vienna received Strong Arm Squad Justifies Its Existence

New Police Chaplain in Brooklyn. Police Commissioner Waldo appointed yesterday the Rev. William Morrison, pastor of All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, chaplain to the police department in Brooklyn. Dr. Morrison is a friend of Mayor Gaynor's and Missionary Schooner Salis To-day,

The missionary schooner which George
B. Chuett had built for Dr. Wilfred T.
Grenfell will weigh anchor to-day and
start for the Labrador coasts. She has
been lying near the foot of East Twentysecond street since Sunday and Capt.
Mills said last night that everything would
be in readiness for starting to-day. Three
men and three women who will go as passengers will board the schooner in Boston.



A Book for Real Boys

Ride of the Abernathy Boys

I No boy can resist this story of how Louis and Temple, aged 6 and 10 years, made their famous trip, and the adventures they had on the way.

These two youngsters rode from Oklahoma to New York, a distance of 2,200 miles. They are now riding from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

An Object-lesson for Boy Scouts

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Garden City, N. Y.

White Mountains

of New Hampshire

GOLF—a round with a mend or keen-matched tournament—tennis on perfect courts—tramps and scrambles over the mountains—long invigorating walks through the woods, Fun All Day-Every Day You're comfortable wherever you stay—the hotels are famous for that—both big and little. Whatever you do the keen, piney air whets your appetite and your hotel satisfies it gloriously. Within Ten Hours of New York On and after June 26
Gend Central Terminal, New York
Daily except Sunday WHITE MOUNTAIN LIMITED

All Parlor Car Train
Coach Train (Parlor Car)
Sleepers and Coach Train Helpful Literature ADVERTISING BUREAU

GOING TO STUDY ALASKA.

secretary Fisher Wants to Know Firs

Hand All About the Territory.

CHICAGO, July 31.-Walter L. Fisher

Secretary of the Interior, who arrived

in the city yesterday afternoon on hi

Congress for legislation looking

this connection.

and it is up to me to gather facts and impressions and mature my own ideas in

Ex-Alderman Sheehy Loses Again. Supreme Court Justice Swayze denied in Jersey City yesterday a second application for a writ of error made by At-torney Alexander Simpson in the case of former Alderman Edward Sheehy of

imprisonment in the State prison for con-spiracy in connection with the filing and passing of fake election claims. The Court of Errors and Appeals affirmed the judgment of the lower court in which Sheehy was convicted and County Judge Blair subsequently denied Simpson's motion for a new trial. Justice Swayze directed Prosecutor of the Pleas Garven

to apply to the Supreme Court in Novem-ber for a rule compelling Simpson to show cause why he should not be punished for

The Seagoers.

Passengers sailing to-day on the Kron-

Senor Juan Pedro Didapp, Consul-General of Mexico at Constantinople; Mrs

B. Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Auerbach

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury, Major Freiherr von Schoennaich, Mrs. Morgan Tillinghast and Miss Mary Morgan Tillinghast.

Sailing on the Noordam for Rotterdam

by way or boulogne-sur-Mer:

Mr. and Mrs. Andre C. de Coppons, Mrs.
J. D. Cameron, a sister of Gov. Higgins's
widow; Miss Helen Holbrook, Dr. Bestrice
F. Osborn, Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Packard,
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Reuter and Mr. and
Mrs. S. F. van der Weide.

Jersey City's Move for Municipal Water

Works.

The Jersey City Street and Water

Board adopted resolutions yesterday requesting the Board of Finance to float a \$7,000,000 bond issue to raise funds with

sving out the second writ

prinz Wilhelm for Bremen:

by way of Boulogne-sur-Mer:

"Reading maketh a FULL man," Bacon. "Get your load at" PRATT'S, 161 6th av.

INSTRUCTION. For Boys and Young Men.

Many Boys fall to Pass FOR COLLEGE IN JUNE

GROFF SCHOOL

225 W. 72d St., New York,
with its limited number of students, its unexcelled record of success, offers unusual
opportunities for rapid progress at its Summer Session, beginning Aug. 1.
For full information address the Principal
JOSEPH C. GROFF, A.B., and Class 1863,
V. S. N. A.
Long Distance 'Phone, 744 Columbus,
Office flours daily, 9 to 4.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE

Broadway and 131st St., New York, COURSES LEADING TO B. A. & B. S. Engineering.
Modern Languages. General Science.
Pedagogical and Commercial Courses.
Catalogue No. 8 on application
Reopens Sept. 11th. BROTHER JEROME, Prest.

Law Schools. NEW YORK Day School, 174 Fulton St. LAW SCHOOL, Evening School, N. Y. City, "Dwight Method" of instruction. Lt. B. in two years. Lt. M. in three years. High standards. Send for catalogue. GEORGE CHASE, Dean.

LOOKED FOR NEWS IN A POCKET. Columbia Professor Caused the Arrest of a Caller Who Was Too Inquisitive.

Frank Bischoff, who says that he's a esrespondent for some Russian news papers and lives at the Hotel Calvert, at Broadway and Forty-first street, went up to Columbia University yesterday to get some news for the folks in Krdsnoslobodsk and Bielokalitvenskaia and

He met Prof. Henry C. Sherman of the chemistry department in one of the halls on the ground floor of the library and told him of his quest. Prof. Sherman started in to show the man around and took him to his office on the second floor,

where the professor's coat was hanging on the wall.

The professor went out for a moment and left Bischoff alone. When he came back he says he found the Russian correspondent taking some papers from a pocket. Thereupon he called in some attendants and they laid hold of Bischoff, calling loudly for the watch which the control of the called in some attendants and they laid hold of Bischoff, calling loudly for the watch which the called in some calling loudly for the watch watch which we want to be compared to the called in some calling loudly for the watch watch watch was a some called in some calling loudly for the watch wa calling loudly for the watch, which meant

calling loudly for the waten, which meant the college cop.

Detectives Kerr and Geary arrived and told Bischoff that he was accused of stealing papers valued at \$10.

He went to the night court.

Magistrate House held Bischoff in \$500

which to buy the city's new water works. bail for Special Sessions

For a Jaded Appetite, Try a Bottle of Clear, Cool SINDETICIS Gold Label Bottled only by the Beadleston & Woerz

On a Hot Day it is the Most Delightful Drink!